

## POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS INCREASE: MONTH'S TOTAL GAIN \$2896.58

EL PASO's postoffice receipts for November were \$18,830.46, an increase over the same month in 1914 of \$2896.58. November, 1914, showed \$15,933.22, and November, 1913, totaled only \$14,473.47.

Stamp sales brought the postoffice \$17,067.58, income from second class matter being \$694.57, and from postage on third class matter \$854.49. Miscellaneous income was \$13.82.

## Letters To The Herald

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.]

### CLEAN UP CHIHUAHUITA.

Editor El Paso Herald:  
Your editorial on Chihuahuita was read with delight, not because of the evils it mentions, but because at least one man—and an influential one—in awake to the shameful state of the situation. "Lay on McDuff." There never was anything worse while accomplished that was not done in the face of opposition, but you'll catch it beyond doubt, but I believe the people will look you—just keep turning on the light so they can see, and I'm betting on you.

thing of this kind should be done, and we believe Amarillo and the Panhandle country would enter such a move on a liberal scale, and that El Paso might well lead in this movement.

Our organization is spending about \$20,000 a year for this class of work, but without similar work elsewhere in the field, the results are not what they ought to be.

Porter A. Whaley,  
Secretary Board of City Development.

### TIP TO THE STOCK FARMER.

Port Worth, Tex., Dec. 2.  
Editor El Paso Herald:

Call it Yule, she says.

Editor El Paso Herald:  
Why not call Christmas Yule. It is short and the original name. Yule is a celebration of the home, a rejoicing for the shortest day of the year has past.

Yule was celebrated by the English, Germans and Scandinavian people before Christianity was introduced. The English church then decided on that day and the name Christmas for the commemoration of Christ. Christ has otherwise nothing at all to do with Christmas—or Yule.

Mrs. D. J. Orner.

Approves Publicity Plan.

Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 1.

Editor El Paso Herald:

We were very much interested in your recent editorial, advocating the raising of a \$500,000 general publicity fund for the whole Southwest. Some-

thing by the inexperienced with grade dams and pure bred stock.

Another good thing for a co-operating neighborhood to do, is to agree on the breed to be used in the neighborhood, especially as to cattle and hogs. Planning as to time of breeding, they will be able to collectively load cars with stock of uniform weight and color, a most important desideratum for the market. The "uniform package" pays as well in meat stock marketing as it does in fruit and vegetable selling.

But, in paying stock, be liberal with the money saved on the females. In building up a profitable beef or pork herd, the sire is more than half the herd if he costs enough and is worth the money.

R. R. Claridge,  
Agricultural Agent T. & P. Ry. Co.

### PREPAREDNESS.

Editor El Paso Herald:

"A prophet is not without honor except in his own country." Where there is no visitor the people perish. And yet when a man comes along whose whole long life has been a vision we heap slander and execration on his devoted head. When he dares to put blame where it doubtless belongs, and yet it says, "This country's prospect is not bright." "Where we live in a mining region, and copper is so useful in fighting and tearing flesh." For pity take can't copper be useful in any other way?

New York Wall Street is not barren and yet it says, "This country's prospect is not bright." "Where we live in a mining region, and copper is so useful in fighting and tearing flesh." For pity take can't copper be useful in any other way?

Nothing would kill such a national defense program in a political campaign more quickly," says The New York Evening Mail, than the conviction that it was being furthered largely in the interest of equipment companies.

On another page of the Digest which quotes the above, we have a picture of Arrowrock Dam, "completed at less than the cost of a dreadnought. It will create 12,000 acres of farm land." It will create many happy homes and encourage the raising of countless healthy children, all of which one dreadnought does not do.

There are ways of killing a dog without chas. Take the little bird, that built her nest thousands of years ago. So nice she made it, and commented it, long before man.

Look at the barn yard hen, with her family of little chicks, how she takes to them and they to her. Take the quail setting on her nest, chase her from her nest she will flutter for 20 or 30 steps to show you she is determined to destroy you from the nest, then fly away, making a fool of you.

Repeat I will leave the fox family, and speak of the canine, the dog, the best friend to man. He will teach man how to hunt—the first to meet you, the first to defend. I have seen men kick their best friend, the dog.

Now let us say something about the horse, the most kind animal on earth. Reader, you or I can take the wildest horse on the range, put him in a corral and in less than one week, I will have him so he will follow me like a dog. Just as soon as a horse finds out that you are his friend, he will come to be your friend. I have seen men jerk and kick a horse. I have seen on the streets of El Paso, a horse being led by a man, and I have stopped on the sidewalks and said to myself, "That horse knows more about the man driving him." I sometimes think that the monkey came from man.

A word about the little ant. Is there any living thing on earth that can pack its bulk but an ant. That is something I will now take in the little honey bee, one of the most industrious insects. Does man have enough to supply the world? A bee does not disturb any unless you disturb it. Is there a man or woman who can out-perfect a honeycomb filled with honey, as a bee can fill it? Not one.

I will conclude by telling you of the finest animal that ever made a track on God's footstool. They are the heaves: they build dams on a rattle horse could not cross it, and they back the water up for a quarter or half mile. All the tools they use are their teeth and tails. The animal called man, can build a dam, but he must have two or three boxes of tools, a wagon load of stones, a blacksmith shop, a railroad track to the works, then kick at the boss, grumble about wages being too little, the grub "not fit to eat," vote for a strike and see every thing shut down, though the beaver is happy and keeps right on.

Little letters like this may chance the channel of thought and take your minds from the great Enclosure, where Francis Joseph and the Kaiser have been the cause of more new graves, more widows and orphans than all the Napoleons recorded on the pages of history.

Ben C. Moore.

### EL PASO'S REFUGEES.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 27.

Editor El Paso Herald:

I am enclosing an article from a Denver paper that will explain what I want to say, and I am writing to you for the facts concerning El Paso as I feel sure this is not the case.

We were residents of El Paso for eleven years and still feel ourselves belonging to it.

Miss Agnes Lynch,  
293 West Third Street.

The article referred to, contained the following paragraph:

"I do not know exactly what the population of El Paso is at the present time; it may be 60,000. I do know, however, that about one-half the city is made up of Mexican refugees. To find an empty house of any kind is a very difficult matter. One of the things that is hard for outsiders to understand is how El Paso has managed to take care of so many strangers. But in this, as well as in the matter of providing employment for nearly all those who seek it, El Paso has acquitted herself wonderfully. The manner in which the city is taking care of the children of the refugees in an educational way is wonderful and deserving of the highest praise. In many of the schools the classes are divided into two sections; while the children of one section are studying or reciting, those of the other are outdoors at play. Through this system it has been possible to give instruction to every child who has applied for admission to the schools."

(The latest compilation of figures by the Worley directory publishers give El Paso a little over 65,000 population. Of the total population, not over 15,000 are refugees and many of these have located here permanently and gone into business. Property sales amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars have been made to these people in the residential section and banks, theaters, stores and various factories have been opened here by refugees, who express their purpose and intention of remaining here for all time, as they do not feel that the situation in Mexico for years would warrant a return to that country with money—Editor.)

### HUMAN NATURE AND ANIMALS.

Editor El Paso Herald:

I hope the thousands of readers of your new paper will look upon the writer, as a child of nature, and not as a being of the imagination of Charles Darwin. I am writing from natural observations, and experience. To write it I would fill a volume.

To get human nature down to a fine point, first, we must study to understand the animal. Take the little bird, that built her nest thousands of years ago. So nice she made it, and commented it, long before man.

Look at the barn yard hen, with her family of little chicks, how she takes to them and they to her. Take the quail setting on her nest, chase her from her nest she will flutter for 20 or 30 steps to show you she is determined to destroy you from the nest, then fly away, making a fool of you.

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### HORSE SHOW MAKES EXPENSES AND RECORD FOR ASSOCIATION

For the first time in the history of the association, the Horse show, has finished the year without a deficit.

President J. A. Krakauer stated Friday that after all of the debts of the show had been paid, the association will have no deficit to carry over until next year.

The receipts at the park amounted to \$700 and the expenses totaled that amount.

### JOSE FLORES HELD ON CHARGE OF ENTERING INTERSTATE CAR

Jose Flores, arrested in the morning by the police on a charge of breaking into a freight car, was held in the federal grand jury custody after noon on a charge of entering a freight car containing interstate shipments of goods.

In default of \$500 bond he is remanded to the county jail by commissioner G. B. Oliver.

## Br'er Rabbit Hops To Market

Cottontails Are on the Local Meat Market Stands at 20 Cents, Three for 35; Many Fruits Disappear for Winter.

COTTONTAIL rabbits, have hopped on the market to provide a juicy variation in the meat daily menu. The prices vary according to size, ranging from 20 cents a bunny to three for 35c.

Many of the fruits and vegetables have dropped out of sight to wait until next season. In general the prices are the same.

The market list follows:

Prize:

California grapes 1 1/2 lb. 2 for 25c

Oranges 2 1/2 lb. 2 for 25c

Bananas 2 1/2 lb. 2 for 25c

Large fruit 1 1/2 lb. 2 for 25c

Joanathan apples 1 lb. 2 for 25c

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## PHONE 1977 BORDERLAND GARAGE

BLACKHAM & SON

High-class Automobile Repairs. Fully equipped Machine Shop. Ignition, lighting and battery repairs. Batteries charged.

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